

In the heart of mar  
is a voice to answer  
whether he should  
choose a burial place  
now or leave it until  
..... THEN

Spoken for those  
families who would  
save others the ordeal  
they have known.

Write NOW for Literature.

BEAUTIFUL BEYOND WORDS  
**KENSICO**  
PERMANENT BEYOND AGES  
AMERICA'S BURIAL PARK  
103 Park Ave. New York

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**Yellow Taxi**  
Corp.

**Lenox 2300**

LOWEST CASH RATE OF FARE  
IN GREATER NEW YORK

20¢ FOR THE FIRST THREE MILE

30¢ PER MILE THEREAFTER

ONE TO FIVE PASSENGERS

**Yellow Taxi**  
Corp.  
Lenox 2300

LOOK FOR OUR NAME AND  
PHONE NUMBER ON DOOR

The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yellow

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## LIGHTNING SETS OFF EXPLOSIVES; 144 DIE

Storm Completes Devastation  
at Naval Fort Near Spezia,  
Gulf of Genoa.

DESTRUCTION FOR MILES

Soldiers, Fascisti, Firemen,  
Red Cross and Citizens En-  
gage in Rescue.

SPEZIA, Sept. 28 (Associated Press).—The entire naval garrison in Port Falconara, on the Bay of Spezia, in the Gulf of Genoa, near here, is believed to have been annihilated by an explosion which followed a flash of lightning. It is feared 144 lives were lost. In the resultant fire virtually all property within a radius of ten miles was destroyed, the towns of San Terenzo and Pitelli suffering heavy damage and the crops in the surrounding country being almost wiped out by the violence of the storm.

Seventy bodies already have been recovered in the debris about the fort, where 1,500 tons of explosives were stored, and hundreds of wounded are being rushed to hospitals here, filling them to overflowing. Federal troops and Fascisti have joined forces in the work of rescue. The entire top of the hill on which the fort was located was blown away.

Admiral Biscaretti has rushed to the scene to superintend relief administered to the half crazed population. The majority of the victims still are buried beneath the wreckage, whence pitiful cries for aid may be heard. Many houses in the vicinity were sheared by lightning.

The wounded are arriving here in motor cars, ambulances, and in some cases, some in the railway station, and others in private houses. Local firemen and citizens have joined the soldiers in the work of extricating the bodies of the victims.

Every tree for miles around was uprooted by the concussion and all the windows of this city were shattered. The Italian Red Cross has sent quantities of medical supplies and is giving first aid.

### CINCINNATI BANK ROBBED.

Five Bandits Get \$14,000 During Business Hours.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—Five men entered the Hamilton County Bank on Woodburn avenue to-day, struck the cashier over the head with a revolver and escaped with \$14,000 in cash and securities.

The bandits drove up in a small automobile, rushed with drawn revolvers into the bank and forced depositors and the bank employees into a supply room in the rear, while they looted the open safe of all the money and bonds in sight. In their haste they overlooked \$10,000 in the cashier's drawer.

## MRS. HALL IS QUESTIONED AGAIN WITH HER BROTHER

Continued from First Page.

Prosecutors wanted to know particularly whether William was with her all the time, returning to the house with her and entering it at the same time.

The reason lies in a marked discrepancy between the stories told by Mrs. Hall and Samuel Phillips, watchman at the New Jersey State College for Women, just across the road from the Hall home. Phillips has asserted time and again that he saw a woman cross the grounds of the Hall home and enter the house long after 2 o'clock, but he has likewise stated that no man was with her. According to Mrs. Hall, her brother was with her. She stuck to that story to-day in her brief examination. In fact all the evidence she gave agreed with her former story.

It was the brother, William, who faced the real ordeal to-day. It has been ascertained by the prosecutors that on the day after the murder, William Stevens had a new suit delivered at the house and gave to the lad making the delivery two suits to be cleaned. On the vest of one suit were large stains, the nature of which the cleaners could not determine. Some sort of an analysis of them will probably be made.

### Stevens Feels Satisfied.

Stevens was examined for a long period, about an hour and a half. In his former examination he answered questions in a parrotlike fashion as though he had been coached, and one of the purposes in calling him again was to see whether he would make the same answers and whether he could be persuaded to change any part of his story. He left the court house with a broad smile on his face, indicating he had withstood the ordeal to his own satisfaction.

On his way out Stevens made it clear that he does not like the way in which he has been treated in the newspapers. He has always talked rather freely with the newspaper men and to-day he called them over and said he desired to be referred to hereafter either as Mr. Stevens or William. He added:

"I'm not a sissy and am not feeble minded. If you don't believe it, smell that," and he thrust under the nose of the nearest reporter an evil smelling pipe that left no doubt as to his not being, as he called it, "a sissy."

The local authorities are now fortified by an offer of a reward, the Middlesex Board of Freeholders having authorized the offering of \$1,000, but attached a string to it. This amount will be paid for information leading to the detection, apprehension and conviction of the murderer or murderers, providing it is shown that the crime was committed in Middlesex county. The bodies were found in the adjoining county of Somerset and the Freeholders here have advised their brothers across the line to offer a similar reward.

### Open Letter Got No Result.

This offering of a reward is the second attempt to get at the solution of the mystery by other than detective work and scientific inquiry. The first attempt was made when Stricker issued an open letter to the public asking any one who had information to come forward and help the prosecutor. This failed utterly.

The letter was issued simultaneously with Stricker's statement that every

member of the congregation of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Hall's church, was to be examined. They have not been examined as yet.

To-day a somewhat similar appeal is made through an editorial on the front page of the local paper. This carries a severe criticism of some of New Brunswick's citizens, though who the writer had in mind is not clear. The editorial:

"The precipitate flight of persons who may know something of the Hall-Mills case is a disgrace to New Brunswick. They are slackers just as truly as those escaping war service. Public opinion should take a hand. Those persons may not be amenable to law, but their neighbors can show where they stand. It is time also for people to talk out. There is a good deal of information in New Brunswick bearing on the case. Those who knowingly withhold it are willfully aiding and abetting crime. The first thought of every decent citizen should be to give every assistance to the authorities.

"Society will not be safe while the murderer is at large. Immunity in one such affair may induce another. It is time for the people of the city to give more careful thought to the general safety than to their own convenience.

"Joseph E. Stricker, prosecutor, has issued a public appeal for information. He has promised immunity from publicity. Protection will be accorded to all that come forward. There is no reason for hesitancy and every reason for action.

"Middlesex county cannot afford to leave this crime unsolved. The safety of our people would be threatened. Every decent citizen should be revolted at such a crime and should try to help solve it. There may be some distasteful preliminaries, but somebody must sacrifice. Any information of any value should be turned in at once."

### Near By on Night of Murder.

Within the last two days Stricker has examined William O'Rourke, who has stated that it was his practice to drive through Buccleugh Park every evening, and that he took his accustomed drive with his wife on the night of September 14, when the murder was committed. He saw something on his drive that he and the prosecutor believe may have been significant, but what it was neither will disclose. He saw several cars parked in the park that evening and some persons sitting on the benches, but whether he saw Hall and Mrs. Mills is not known.

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That the two should have stayed out so late on that particular night may be a mere coincidence. It appears, however, that Schneider is well acquainted with the Phillips farm, and often went in that direction on rambles with the Bahmer girl.

There are several stories as to these having been motor cars parked in the neighborhood of the farm and De Russy's lane on the night of the murder. An additional witness as to this was found to-day in Jack White of Highland Park. There is also a taxicab

chauffeur who saw two cars parked near the scene, one a closed car the other open. But there is no evidence available that a motor car figured in the case. The Hall cars were not out, the rector having walked from his home.

The prosecutors have the word of Peter Tumulty, for twenty years in the employ of the Stevens and Hall families as gardener and chauffeur, as to the location of the two Hall cars on the night of the murder and as to their condition the next morning. Tumulty drove William Stevens to the court house to-day.

### Letter Addressed to "Honey."

Two sideights on the case were forthcoming to-day. One was the information that among the letters found with the bodies, only two of which and a part of a third have been made public, was one addressed to "Honey," in which the line occurred, "How familiar Easton avenue has become to us." Easton avenue is the thoroughfare that passes Buccleugh Park and off which De Russy lane turns.

Miss Mills Opie told to-day that in July, at the time the rector took some parishioners on a picnic to Point Pleasant, Hall failed to call for Mrs. Mills with the car, as had been arranged, and when Miss Opie asked her next day what sort of a time she had Mrs. Mills replied: "I had a fine time when I was

alone, but Mrs. Hall certainly showed herself—she is a devil." For corroboration Miss Opie referred her interviewers to another woman, who, however, failed to substantiate the story.

Mills showed a group of reporters through the church to-night. In the study an inquisitive visitor picked up a Bible. In it was written "Eleanor Rinehardt." Mills said the Bible had been his wife's before she was married. He was asked whether he would take it home. He replied: "No, I guess I'll leave it here."

George W. Appar, King Kleagle of the New Jersey Ku Klux Klan, from the hospital in Weehawken, where he is suffering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Labor Day, said:

"If Mr. Stricker has any facts purporting to show that the Klan has a hand in this affair he may be assured that we will act officially and without delay in conducting a rigid investigation within our ranks. If our investigation reveals anything significant we will give the facts to the authorities."

"I am confident that members of the Klan are not involved in the slaying of the Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills. Many of the best men in New Brunswick are members of the Klan."

Dr. Hall's will was filed for probate here to-day. It is dated June 17, 1920, and leaves his entire estate to his wife.

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In addition to our very popular Chelton-Benkert, we have added this new light weight model, with French toe—made with hand-set edge. Lasts and Patterns exclusively our own design.

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English Rainproof Topcoats, fashioned from cheviot, in gray or heather mixture.

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Most of them are Shower-proof

Including 200 Top Coats purchased here,  
from a London manufacturer that are  
counterparts of coats being sold by  
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You can tell that these topcoats were made in London the minute you cast eye on them. They are cut full and roomy, some with raglan shoulders and some with "set in" sleeves. Fabrics are West of England cheviots, Scotch homespun, genuine Shetlands and Irish tweeds in grays, browns and heather mixtures. Overplaid, herringbone and fancy mixture effects. Silk yoke lining.

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